

According to the dictum of St. Augustine permitting only those sexual relations which are necessary to procreation, biologists have computed that a man could not expect to have intercourse more than 55 times in his life.

the Martlet

However, the late Alfred C. Kinsey's studies indicated the average American male has intercourse 5,500 times — i.e. 1% intent to procreate.

Vol. 7

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA, VICTORIA B.C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1968

No. 41



SUB DIRECTOR SLACKING OFF? Election poster backwash proves devastating, as Roger Wheelock relaxes in SUB director's office and surveys sordid remnants of week-long AMS election campaigns.

W. DE BOSCHE KEMPER PHOTO

Frketich leads elections administration vote slack

By JOHN PENDRAY

Fourth year arts student Frank Frketich was elected president in the feature bout of Friday's AMS administration elections.

Frketich polled 709 votes to 614 for his only opponent Bob Taylor. Only about 33% of Uvic students voted in the elections.

In the vice-presidential election, Rhys Phillips topped the polls. He received 594 votes to 369 for Rob Peters and 295 for Dawn Eby.

Ellen Scott won a landslide over Jerry

Davison for the position of Communications Director. Miss Scott tallied 820 votes to Davisons 455.

Deryk Thompson with 688 votes defeated Bob Higginbotham with 583 in the race for the new position of Academic Affairs Chairman.

The closest contest of the day saw Bill Mundie beat John Neville by only 33 votes for Intramural Athletics Director. Mundie had 528 votes and Neville had 495 as Ruth Phillips trailed with 255 in the three-way fight.

Three other administrative posts were filled earlier by acclamation. Paul Watson for Activities Co-ordinator, Al Foster for Extramural Athletics Director, and Dave de-Rosenroll, for Campus Development Chairman, all ran unopposed.

The election of AMS treasurer will be held next week with the representative assembly elections.

Write-ins rampant

Dissatisfied, but imaginative students, resorted to the extra write-in votes in last Friday's AMS elections.

Three of the five positions contested drew some write-in candidates.

Current AMS treasurer Keith Myers led the write-in vote for president with two. He was followed closely by Malcolm Taylor and Oliver O'Hutchkirk with one each.

O'Hutchkirk was reported assassinated during the 1965 AMS presidential campaign, but has been reported seen in Argentina recently. He received three votes in the '65 election.

Ian Halkett was a landslide victor in the write-in race for vice-president. He picked up 16 votes and was trailed by The Black Bag, Humpty Dumpty, Billy Graham, Dave McLean, Lyndon Baines, Keith Myers, Joe Carver, Pat Paulsen, and Hopalong Cassidy with one each.

Communications Director produced a close contest as Marshall McLuhan and Jack Jacques split the two votes cast.

Grad vote lack lustre

Graduate students elected their senator last week, and all the votes came in by mail.

In a lacklustre campaign that drew only 58 per cent response from the 65 eligible voters, Ellery Littleton was elected to the senate, defeating Terry Grieve 20-18. An earlier campaign resulted in a 12-12 tie during the February senate elections.

Littleton is student and teaching assistant in the history department.

Profs on board amendment aim

Provincial legislatures are generally known as graveyards for private members' bills.

That's why Eileen Dailly (NDP-Burnaby) doesn't hold out much hope for her private bill, which, if passed, could change the makeup of the board of governors at B.C.'s three major universities.

Introduced Friday, the bill is an amendment to the Universities Act permitting faculty members to be elected from the senate or be appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor to sit on the board.

At present the Act states no employee of the university may sit on the board of governors.

Mrs. Dailly said her bill is intended to democratize the board whose appointees often come from the business and professional segment of the community, and do not directly represent the needs of the university.

"I'm surprised there is no representative from labour sitting on any of the boards," she said.

The regulation preventing faculty members from sitting on the board is similar to a school board regulation, she said.

The B.C. School Trustees Association recently passed a ruling that no teacher may run as a school trustee.

Mrs. Dailly said when she a teacher she served on the Burnaby school board, and did not feel there was conflict of interest.

Private members' bills are considered on the last day of the legislative session, and Mrs. Dailly does not think there will be time to pass her bill.

She said the NDP caucus supports the bill but there has been no reaction from MLAs in other parties.

Ronald Jeffels, dean of colleges and student affairs, said the amendment "has been in the wind for some years."

"It was one of the recommendations of the Duff-Berdahl report," he said.

Dean Jeffels said there is no impediment to student senators serving on the board except the stipulation they be over 21.

Dean of Administration Robert Wallace described the proposed amendment as "reasonable."

He said he did not think it is "inevitable" students will obtain seats on the board. The student has a specific commitment to his studies, and will find time for administrative work later on in life, he said.

"I feel quite strongly about that," he added.

Relaxing pen-pushers prefer sun to protest

After weeks of monsoon weather, student politics just can't compete with sunshine.

An Alma Mater Society general meeting to decide on action concerning increases in residence fees drew only 94 people to the upper lounge Tuesday, while students relaxed on the steps and lawns of the Student Union Building.

The meeting was originally designed to organize protest against the fee increases of \$114 for single rooms and \$87 for double rooms effective next term.

President elect Frank Frketich proposed to the assembly that students endorse two council motions of protest passed Sunday.

However, Elizabeth Tait of the women's residence council, claimed women in residence are in disagreement with the policy of the AMS with regard to fee protests.

"The women's residence council does not want to protest fees, we think the increases are justified," she told the assembly.

"I'm amazed at the women's residence council," said AMS president Dave McLean in answer.

"I really question the ability of the women's residence council to understand the issues involved in a residence fee increase."

The men's residence representatives came out in support of McLean, Frketich and the council.

The assembly voted in support of attending the next meeting of the board of governors to voice their concern over the increase.

In addition the assembly voted in support of a council motion that "as many people as possible go to the Food Committee meeting today at 10 a.m."

"Okay, let's demonstrate that there are some students who are concerned," said McLean.



"Punching little holes in student cards can be fun," says gleeful poll-sitter Maureen Edge, while Gary Zak clutches punch and stares stoically at advancing hordes of voters in Friday's election shindig.

—JOHN MCCORMICK PHOTO

Subterranean pond pure water source for biochem well

By JEFF GREEN

The biochemistry department has tapped an uncontaminated water supply of 10,000 gallons every eight hours.

Source of the deluge is a subterranean pond more than 100 feet below the department's laboratory complex on Gordon Head.



WOOD

Dr. A. J. Wood, head of the biochemistry, said upcoming research will require the storage of live salmon, and since the city water supply is inadequate a well has been drilled.

"Ordinary water is not suitable for our needs because it contains chlorine and other additives which makes it necessary for us to purify it," he said.

"In addition, city water, especially in the summer months, is of too high a temperature for the fish to live in. Rather than install expensive equipment for purifying and cooling the water, we decided we could achieve our needs by drilling a well," Dr. Wood said.

Ted Apps of Buildings and Grounds, said water was struck much sooner than anticipated, considering the lie of terrain.

"Drilling was anticipated to be to the 130-foot level on the basis of other wells in the area, but water was hit at 93 feet," Apps said.

He said drilling was continued beyond the 93 foot level, penetrating through a subterranean pond and a layer of marine mud several feet thick.

From the 101-foot level to the 106-foot level where the water will be drawn, a stainless steel screen designed to filter out silt was laid down, he said.

Dr. T. D. Groves of biochemistry said water will probably have to be oxygenated before it goes into the fish tank, because it comes from such a deep level that micro-organisms will have seriously depleted the supply.

"One of the most interesting things about this well is that at the 12-foot level Dr. Wood took a sample which contained bacteria we are studying now," Dr. Groves said.

"They must have been down there for a very long time."

The biochemistry department is working on growth and quantitative nutrition in salmon in co-operation with the Nanaimo Biological Station Dr. Groves said.

"A fish can lose or store energy, all depending on what it eats. We can test the quality of food they get and see if our figures jive with the activity figures obtained at the Nanaimo Station," he said.

The Nanaimo station has sophisticated equipment which measure the activity figures of salmon and other fish. Dr. Wood stressed the economic importance of combined research between the government biological station and the university.

"The taxes obtained from the fishing industry in British Columbia are nearly enough to run Uvic for a year," he said.

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ELECTIONS

Nominations close on the
29th of February at 5 p.m.
for:

- 1) AMS Treasurer
- 2) 16 positions on Representative Assembly
 - 8 - 1st year students
 - 4 - 2nd year students
 - 4 - 3rd year or above students

The elections to be held on
March 8th

LAPINETTE

© DAN KERR

lappy ponders a placid pecuniary porker.

lappy envisaged the delivery system as a private deal.

we hope that she is not overly upset by our proposed modification.

bank of montreal
in the campus services building
r.h.hackney, manager

did we ever tell you the story of how our lapinary compatriot tried to talk us into a special delivery system?

Well, lapinette likes the idea of piggy-banks, because there is something human about a piggy. so she proposed an arrangement where we would mail your cancelled True Chequing Account cheques back in pigs.

kind of a homey touch we had to admit.

Well, goodness knows, we try. so we have decided to give it the old campusbank run-it-into-an-account-and-see-if-it-earns-any-interest.

but we have to modify it a bit, because there aren't enough pigbanks to do justice to lappy's scheme. but if our plan works out, you can sort of pretend.

but it all hinges on our succeeding in talking the royal mail into painting their trucks pink.

campusbank

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Brain damage research promoted in psych lab

By TOM GIBSON

Important steps in research into brain damage and slow learners are currently being made in Uvic psychology department's neuropsychology laboratory.

The lab was started in 1964 by Dr. William Gaddes on a grant from the federal department of health and welfare, and is now headed by Dr. Gaddes and Dr. Ottfried Spreen.

Research into brain damage currently centres around aphasia, a language disturbance caused by brain damage, and characterized by difficulty in building up speech patterns.

The aphasia project is now in the pilot stage, and is expected to last three years. Researchers are collecting tape recordings of speech samples from ten aphasia subjects which will be compared with linguistic properties of speech samples from ten normal persons. The university's IBM 360 model 44 computer will be used in the analysis.

Dr. Gaddes and Dr. Spreen are aided

by six assistants in research carried out in laboratories located in the Social Sciences Complex and the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Besides collecting data for research, the two psychologists provide therapy for patients. One of the largest sources of patients is public schools, where slow learners suspected of brain damage are referred to the laboratory.

Some form of speech therapy is often prescribed. In the case of school children, remedial sessions are held, and reports of alternative teaching methods are sent to the schools concerned.

Dr. Gaddes says he intends to make a study of reading and writing disabilities to give teachers some clues on how to deal with brain-damaged children.

Some 1400 children from six to sixteen have been given a total of eleven clinical tests in a comparison of brain-damaged and normal children.

Requests for copies of the results of the tests have come from clinics and laboratories in the United States and Canada.



JIM WOOLSEY PHOTO

SCM leads weekend activity

'Religion in Tomorrow's World' will be the theme this weekend as the Student Christian Movement conference gets under way at Uvic.

The conference will be attended by delegates from Western Canada and Washington. Keynote speakers are the Rev. William Nicholls, head of the department of religious studies, UBC, and the Rev. Patrick Ratchford, director of the Thomas More Centre.

The Grind Coffee House will be featured Saturday night, while Sunday morning there will be a special SCM service in the First United Church.

A two and one-half hour filmed interview with Alan Watts by CBC's Patrick Watson will be shown by SCM Tuesday noon in Elliot 167.

Watts is the author of some 20 books on subjects including myth and ritual in Christianity, Zen Buddhism, and the problem of personal identity.

Guidebook questionnaires to roll

Paper work and more paper work.

More than 20,000 questionnaires are currently being prepared for circulation on campus next week for the Academic Guidebook.

First year arts student and editor of the publication Bob Higginbotham has named the week of March 4 to 9 as

his committee will be operating from Clubs room A and B in the SUB with the questionnaires and instructions on how to use them.

The guidebook is a student-produced course and professor evaluation guide which was first published last year.

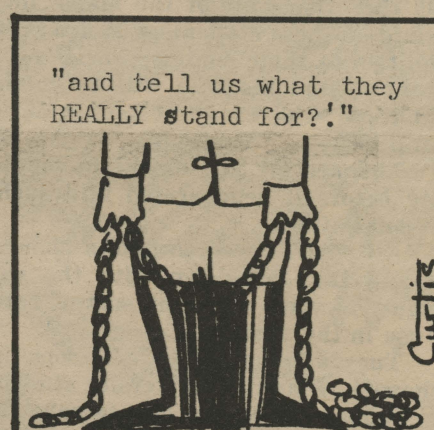
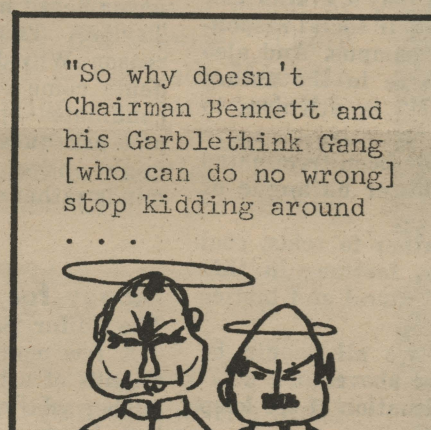
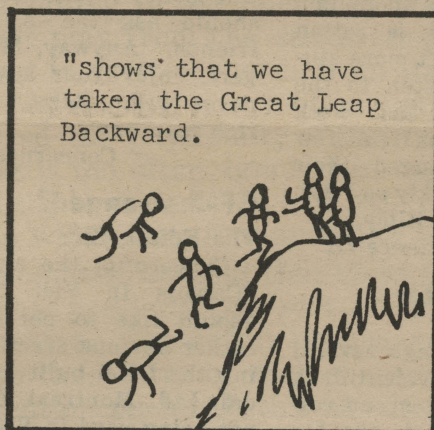
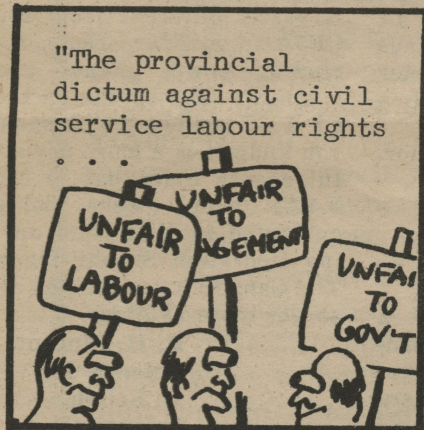
This year's staff is now issuing an appeal to student

Guidebook Week, and he and volunteers to help in taking questionnaires to their classes, seeing they are filled out and returning them.

Higginbotham says the best procedure for volunteers to use is to contact their professors and ask permission to circulate the questionnaires during class time.

MINISTRY OF TRUTH MINISTRY OF LOVE . . .

alert photographer snapped insidious dwarf-like character from Orwellian security nightmare skulking through lower levels of Psych department.



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Take five, and then

It is indeed fortunate no government or university administration representatives were officially present at any of Tuesday's farcical meetings on the residence fee increase.

They would certainly make political hay out of the resulting "comedy of errors."

Any ensuing protest action re the recent fee hike for residence students could well turn into a case of flogging a dead issue.

This does not mean however that students should feel that increased financial barriers to education should be taken lying down.

Blame for the debacle we saw Tuesday can be laid on two sets of shoulders.

Firstly on students' council for not anticipating earlier that fee increases were possible this year and sitting down to a constructive think-in session to map out a plan of realistic strategy to use in combatting such increases.

Earlier this year council should have decided on an overall policy regarding costs of education to the students. This should have related to all costs — books, food, residences and tuition.

Presumably this thinking would lead them to make a stand to present to the university on how they feel these costs relate to what students can afford.

And this policy of preventative action would be far more successful in the long run in combatting student problems.

Decision making and after the fact protests resulting only because of crisis situations are not good enough.

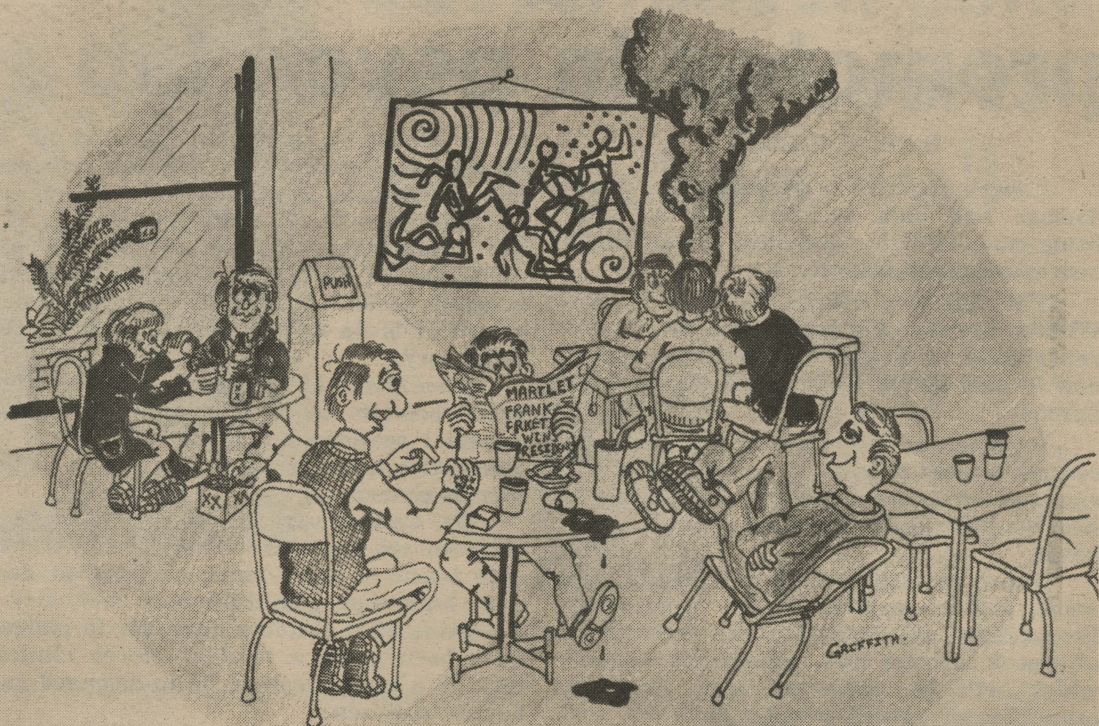
The other half of the blame for Tuesday's events can be laid on those students who are failing their social responsibilities to their contemporaries on this campus. And also to those students who will be coming here in the future and those who have yet been unsuccessful in attempts to enroll here.

The meeting Tuesday night should have been terminated long before it degenerated into such a bitter harangue of personal attacks.

All parties need to take a short breather to relax, cool off and then sit down with the various factions in this dispute to work out some sort of rational stand and tactics to use in this matter.

Tuesday's spectacle was something we all should be ashamed of, and as university students be above.

It may not be too late to save the situation if we keep our heads.



"Man, he couldn't have lost with the campaign he had. . . . I dozed off in math for five minutes, and woke up with 'Frank Frketich for President' tattooed on my wrist!"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Post-election rumble

The Editor, Sir:

Re the recent elections — I have little doubt that many of those students who voted for Frank Frketich did so on the grounds that they had never heard much about Bob Taylor. This is a rotten reason. Why didn't more students come to listen to the candidates speak last week and ask questions? A few might have changed their minds rather quickly as I did.

L. Riley,
Science III

Money for Peter

The Editor, Sir:

A few months ago several friends of a benevolent drug pusher who met his end collected money to help pay for

lawyer's fees. People gave money. People gave money for lawyer's fees.

However, the money never got to the lawyer, the money never got to Peter or his wife. Where is the money? The money — well, maybe we should ask the several friends. Anyway, Mr. Haggert, enjoy your key. Peter never will. Baby, you're a rich man now.

Concerned donor.

CF-5 wronged?

The Editor, Sir:

Concerning the article — "Canada In Viet Nam" I should like to point out a rather obvious error regarding the CF-5 built by Canadair Ltd., Montreal. They are not being used in Viet Nam!

How could they be; the first one came off the assembly line only a few weeks ago.

The "CF-5" as you prefer to call it, is a Northrop F5A on which the Canadian Armed Forces has largely based its CF5A. The F-5A is vastly different from the CF5A in many respects, including power plants and avionics. The engine on the CF-5 (C stands for Canada, you know!) is a more powerful engine than that in the F-5As which were being evaluated in Viet Nam during Operation Skoohi Tiger. The Canadian version has also got more avionics.

R. H. Vincent,
Science III
D. Belton,
Science IV

There is another way to the Left of Quebec

By FRANCOIS FRIGON
The Ubysey

To the Left, the problem of French Canada is an economic and social one. It is safe to say that there is within the Left a general consensus as to what should be done. Where the different factions differ is on the means. Before analyzing the various attitudes, a brief description of the problem is necessary.

The main problem now as in the past is to improve the standard of living and the opportunities for individual development of the working class. While this is Canada's as well as Quebec's problem, it is especially acute there.

Industrialization has made Quebec a nation of proletarians (see Porter's Vertical Mosaic). The traditional alliance of the English and French speaking elites best known as Duplessism succeeded in keeping the standard of living and of education of this class at a much lower level than in the comparable province of Ontario. Consequently, the average Quebec worker is much more vulnerable to unemployment and has much less opportunity than the average Ontario worker. The collapse of this alliance released the discontent which had for so long been building up.

A tremendous desire for change swept Quebec after 1959. This attitude is manifested in the strength and especially the militancy of the trade union movement and in the scramble of the old parties to adopt reformist images. Yet, this mood is in part frustrated by the fragmentation of the unions, by the absence of a political arm and by the pull of traditional loyalties. Nevertheless, this is the dominant force behind the pressure for social change.

Another social problem, which does not con-

cern the Left except as an obstacle to change, is that of the traditional elites. This group with its ultra-conservative mentality was the self-appointed guardian for Quebec's culture. It dominated Quebec's French speaking society. But now it finds itself shoved aside by the rising working class and, as we shall see, by the newly dominant bureaucratic elites. To regain or to maintain at least the vestiges of its former position, it has had to abandon its traditional opposition to social and economic reforms in order to win allies.

BUREAUCRATIC ELITE

The unknown quantity, the variable, of this situation is the new bureaucratic elite. Child of the industrialization and the accompanying liberalization of Quebec, this group with its new attitude and skills wants the same opportunities which its English speaking counterpart enjoys. But it finds itself blocked in national political and economic institutions by the dominant English speaking elite. At the provincial level, it is blocked to a lesser extent especially by the clerical segment of the traditional elite. The result is the nationalism, the anti-clericalism and the radicalism of this group.

It is on the basis of this fluid situation that the various segments of the Left have had to make a choice as to the best means of implementing their goals. Many like Pierre E. Trudeau and Jean Marchand have chosen the "bonne entente" and gradual reformism of the Liberal party. Why? They are convinced, first of all, that the new nationalism is but a new and potentially even more repressive form of the old. Secondly, they believe that a true social reform party cannot take hold in such a traditionally conservative society. Their fear and their despair, however, has driven them

into that ancient trap of radicals and reformers—the Liberal party. That it is a trap is all too obvious. The English speaking establishment and its French speaking allies have a long experience in dealing with this type.

It is probable that the largest part of the Left including Rene Levesque and UBC's own Daniel Latouche have chosen nationalism with its up-to-the-minute image of swinging radicalism. This group escapes the traps of the Canadian establishment only to fall into those of the Quebec establishment. They see clearly, for one thing, that the Confederation arrangement has been used successfully to block fundamental reforms. Another factor is the blurring of cultural and social — economic issues. This is due to the Quebecois' position of inferiority not only socially and economically but also culturally. Furthermore, the dominance of the new elites with its "radical" attitude in the Nationalist movement heightens this confusion of cultural and social issues. On top of all this, Nationalism appears to provide a short-cut to change. It appears to be a very "realistic" means of implementing the Left's program.

Yet, there is another way. There is a way which avoids these traps and ensures the ultimate triumph of the Left. In Quebec, this middle way is Nouveau Parti Democratique. Admittedly, the weakness of this party makes it an "unrealistic" option at the moment. But the potential is there. To make it into an efficient instrument of change adapted to Quebec's needs requires patient, dedicated and clear-sighted work. Above all, it requires that profound realism which is the soul of the Left. Does the Left in Quebec have what it takes?

THE PRESS

and the creation of non-issues

by
**Michael Ignatieff
of the Varsity**

TIME / NBC / NEWS-WEEK / GLOBE / HARPERS / ESQUIRE / REALIST / NEW YORK REVIEW / CBS / STAR / CHUM / TELLY / VARSITY / RAMPARTS / NEW YORK TIMES / PARIS MATCH / ATLAS / CBC / MacLEAN'S / SATURDAY NIGHT / ENCOUNTER / CANADIAN FORUM / POST / CBL / ARTS CANADA / CHFI.

We are under relentless and indiscriminate bombardments. Facts, non-facts, opinions, counter-opinions. Analyses. Descriptions. Polemics.

Vietnam. Bihar. China. London. Mao. Parliament. Pollution. Riots. Revolution. Worry.

But we are too overwhelmed to be concerned. Every opinion is important, every crisis explosive, every problem complex. We retreat to clichés and to our own personal problems, because we cannot comprehend. We are asked to judge so often that we finally do not judge at all.

Anne Landers and rape

Surveys of newspaper readers show that the most popular sections of dailies are the worry columns (Anne Landers) and the crime and court stories (rape, man-bites-dog, juvenile delinquency, murder). These we can understand. We can relate ourselves to individual acts of murder and bestiality but not to mass murder and mass bestiality. In the deluge of crisis which our media presents, evil becomes banal. Death is only made more impersonal and distant when we see the killing in Vietnam on television. The screaming wounded marine becomes absurd and unreal when he is flashed on the screen between unctuous commercials and Western fantasies where Marshall Dillon never dies.

The age of interface, of instantaneous sensory contact through media with men's struggle everywhere should have made the world into a global village of concern and involvement. But McLuhan's promise has not been realized.

The intensity of our bombardment by the media only increases our anxiety to withdraw, to struggle with our personal problems and to let the managers of our administrative civilization deal with the crises which they tell us are so "complex."

So media is contributing to the impending death of democracy. Mass apathy towards politics can be partly explained by the fact that individuals only see their political impotence and insignificance more clearly when the media read the dreadful roll-call of our problems.

In a world of violent crisis, it is inevitable that we should be bombarded by the media,

and that this bombardment should bewilder and cow the majority. The central problem is whether the press help the managers of our civilization to make their decisions and whether the press adequately explain these decisions to the passive majority.

Press destroys complexity

The managers have complex solutions to the complex crises. And the press, by its very nature, has to simplify both the problems and their solutions. Because every story has to have a lead, startling but often peripheral details of these solutions are given ridiculous emphasis. A story about a report on solutions for the housing crisis leads off with the idea that houses should be made out of interchangeable, plastic panels, despite the fact that this idea was a footnote in the report. Because stories have to be short and because reporters are never particularly erudite, the thoughts of a prophet of our society, such as McLuhan, are condensed and distorted. Whereas the managers of society are reading McLuhan, Galbraith and the other prophets in the original and are calling them in to influence their decisions, the press popularizes and perpetuates myths about these prophets. The press then writes about the myths, about McLuhan's incomprehensibility for example, and

the public has no idea of McLuhan's real meaning, or why he is having such an influence on the technocrats.

Games in Vietnam

Because the problems of society are complex, the managers are becoming secretive so that they can avoid making "public" mistakes. Press accounts and "in depth analyses" of contemporary government decisions are less and less true to the realities of the inner circles of power. Because the true motives for decision are contained in the piles of secret documents on Robert McNamara and Lyndon Johnson's bed-side tables, speculation about negotiations, escalations, bombing pauses, etc. in Viet Nam becomes an increasingly senseless game. We have none of the essential information. The press has been reduced to announcing each administration step and then trying to explain it with usually less than more accuracy. Shrewd and able men like Walter Lippman find Washington intolerable because they know that their insights are no better than Press Officer McLoskey's announcements or Lyndon Johnson's cryptic remarks at press conference.

Those who argue that the best defence against "secret" government is an alert and sceptical press must realize that despite the press, "secret" government by technocrats is increasing and will continue to increase.

Press ended hippie-cult

It was observed earlier that the press "perpetuates myths." Part of this process is the creation of the non-event. The "hippy movement" was a non-event. The press discovered a tiny group in California genuinely devoted to a hippy philosophy and life-style. For those not fully integrated into our essentially conservative and cautious generation, the life-style had tremendous appeal and the press responded with an incredible barrage of publicity, which in the end effectively destroyed the movement the publicity created. (How can you continue to be a real TIME magazine hippy if you are, like the poster sellers and the singers in the Jefferson Airplane making a million dollars a year?)

The publicity brought the insincere and the gawkers and it drove the real hippies off the forest retreats and Mexico, etc. The 16 year olds ran away from home, as they have been doing since Adam, imitated, with means as superficial as wearing beads and long hair, the media-popularized life-style, caught venereal disease, got cold come winter and returned to suburbia. Sic transit non-event. TIME did not admit in its most recent hippy fantasy that there were only 60 people at the most recent hippy ceremony in Haight-Ashbury as compared to the 10,000 during the summer. The press didn't want the fantasy to die.

The press create an event, give it meaning and then fill column after column with it, one is tempted to think, because the real events are so complex that the passive majority including the journalists don't want to face their complexity.

examination
of the eyes

fitting of
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What's happening . . . Suicide expert speaks Monday

SUICIDE AND DEATH

E. S. Scheidman, Chief of the Centre for Studies on Suicide Prevention in Washington, D.C., will speak on "Suicide and Death in Modern Society," Mon., E/A-144, noon.

INVESTMENT CLUB

Mr. D. Senson of Investors Syndicate will address the club today at 8:00 p.m., Cl.-216.

FRENCH CLUB

Important brief meeting, Cl.-101, today, noon.

ANGLICAN CLUB

Meeting today at noon, S.Sc.-168.

CHEM SEMINAR

Dr. P. J. Krueger, University of Calgary, speaks on "Vibrational Spectra and Molecular Conformations of Diethyl Ether," Thursday, 4:30 p.m., El.-160.

POLITICAL FORUM

Mr. Dan Campbell, Minister of Welfare in the Pro-

vincial Government, will speak on the important topic of "Provincial Responsibility in Indian Affairs." SUB Lounge, noon, Monday.

FELLOWSHIPS

Rotary Foundation Fellowships for International Understanding are available for students who will graduate before July 1, 1969. Fields of study are unrestricted. Information Registrar's Office.

MEDICINE SCHOLARSHIP

The Victoria Medical Society Scholarship II of \$500 is available to a student who wishes to pursue a career in medicine, has completed at least two years of study at Uvic, and is proceeding to medical school in Canada next September. Candidates must provide written acceptance of their entry into an approved school. Applications at Registrar's Office.

SFU students plan to crash B of G meet in openness bid

BURNABY (CUP) — Nobody invited Bill Engleson to the March 1 meeting of Simon Fraser University's board of governors, but he's going anyway.

Engleson, councillor-at-large, recently resigned from

the SFU student council because he felt it was "going downhill." He plans to crash the meeting "to protest the closed meetings and to enter and sit and listen."

"We're just exercising the right of the governed," he said.

Council passed a resolution shortly after he resigned affirming that council members and other students will go to the board meeting "with the expressed intent to enter the meeting."

Engleson says he also expects some members of the campus Students for a Democratic University to go in with him.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

MARCH 4, 1968—B.C. Department of Mines and Petroleum Resources — Interviews for those male students selected from applications submitted before February 9, 1968.

MARCH 5, 1968—The Frontier College — Room 307, Clearihue Building, 12:30-1:30. A film on summer work of labourer-teachers and question and answer period will be held. At the conclusion of this session interview appointments for the afternoon will be scheduled with interested male students.

MARCH 6, 1968—Chateau Lake Louise (CPR) — Male and female students for work in the Accounting Office. Experience as cashiers or on business machines and typewriters desirable. Students must be available June 10th to September 3rd.

MARCH 7 and 8, 1968—B.C. Forest Service Engineering Division—Interviews for pre-selected male students for summer work as axemen and instrumentmen. Students with previous surveying experience or taking a pre-engineering course preferred. For interview consideration all applications should be in the Placement Office by February 29, 1968.

For further information please contact the CMC Student Placement Office, 1979 Argyle Avenue.

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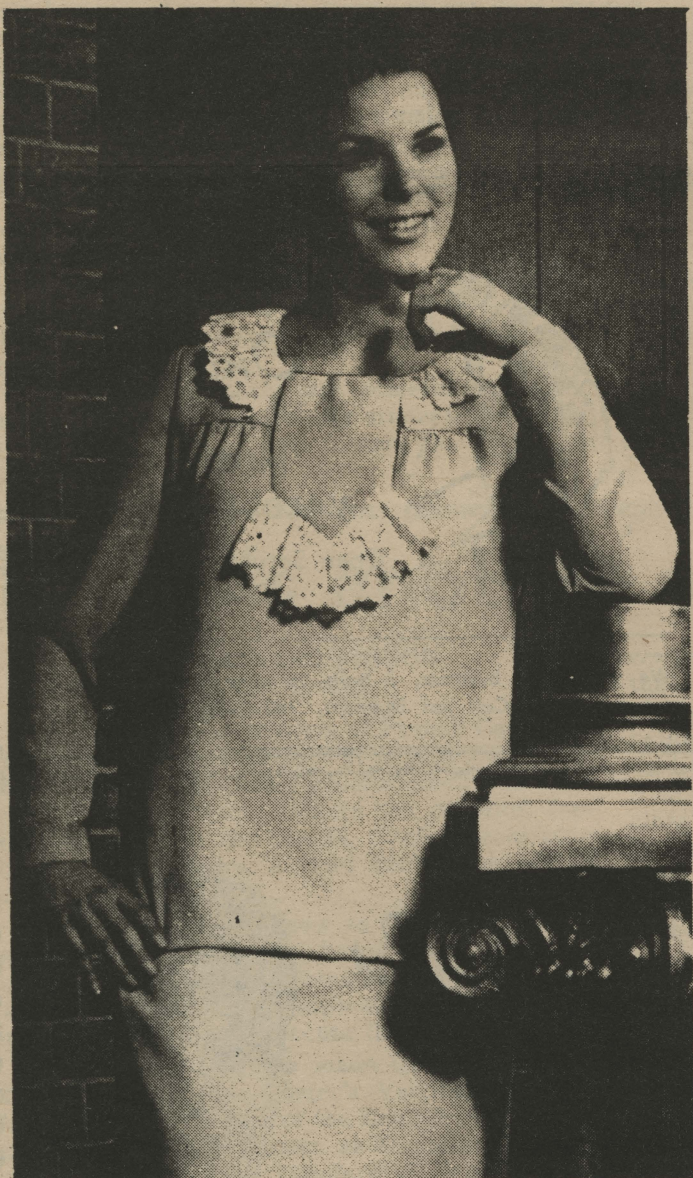
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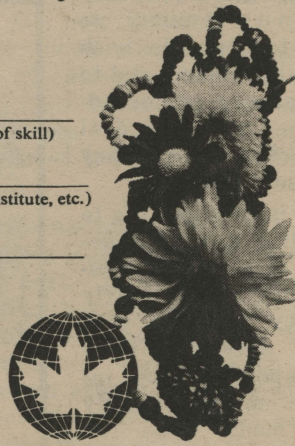
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Vikettes Western Champs

Uvic's women's basketball team, the Vikettes are well on their way to the Canadian championships after last week's basketball action.

On Thursday, they captured the B.C. junior women's title by easily defeating Mt. Pleasant 51-34. Total score for the two-game total point series was 91-66. The Vikettes, paced by Jean Robertson with 15 points, controlled the ball from the opening buzzer to a 35-23 half-time score and on to victory.

After travelling to Edmonton, the girls won the opening game of the Pacific zone finals by trouncing Lethbridge 70-39. Once again, Jean Robertson led Vikettes with 18 points while rookie Gail Vaughan added 16.

The Vikettes wrapped up the western title on Saturday by bombing Lethbridge 52-39 even though they didn't know it. Apparently there was some confusion among the officials as to whether the game would be a two game total point or a best two out of three series. In any event, the girls would have won with their 122-78 total point score.

Tournament confusion is nothing new for the Vikettes in the Alberta capital. Last season the team lost the Canadian championship to the Alberta Panda's when the official clock stopped, on another visit to Edmonton, the girls lost to UBC after being undefeated in a round robin tournament. UBC had lost two games prior to the final playoff against the Vikettes which they won.

Series opener goes to Norse

By GARY HAYMAN

Having finished regular season play soccer Norsemen entered the sudden knock-out competition for the Dodge Cup.

Their first game in the series was an impressive victory over Mayfair Clippers won at Gordon Head on Sunday. The match was an exhibition of Uvic dominance marred by one or two dangerous Clipper attacks.

Vikings wrap up hockey title

Hockey Vikings clinched their fourth consecutive league championship last Friday night as they downed Stocker's North Americans 3-1, while Army tied Tudor Monarchs holding them down to second place.

Vikings now have a three point edge over the Monarchs with only one game left in the season for both teams.

In Friday's game, Vikings came out to win. Skating and checking hard, the team dominated the play during the first period and came close to scoring on several occasions. Gly Harper and Ted Sarkissian both came up with breakaways but couldn't seem to get the puck past the goal. Stockers picked up their only point during this period from ex-Vikings Jim Schwarok.

Vikings outshot and outplayed Stockers again during the second period. Jerry Ciochetti celebrated his return to the ice, after a month's suspension, with a beautiful goal midway through the period. Exactly one minute later Bill Rudyk put the Vikings out in front on a pass from Jim Haggerty.

Ted Sarkissian got the Vikings' insurance goal early in the final period.

The team takes to ice again next Friday night against Queen's Own Rifles.

Ski championship

The Uvic Ski Club took two places in the Vancouver Island Ski Championships held February 17 and 18 at Forbidden Plateau.

Maureen Fox came first in the women's combined slalom and second in the downhill. Eight club members were entered in the senior divisions of the championship.

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The Uvic team opened the first half by springing immediately to the attack. They bottled Clippers in their own end and kept them pinned there until Dave Fuller scored.

The half improved from that point onward. Tony Cocking put on an excellent display of how to deek out an entire defense. Mr. Cocking turned this display into two more goals, giving Norsemen a 3-nil lead at half time.

Unfortunately Norsemen blew what ought to have been a shut-out by their lackadaisical play in the opening moments of the second half.

As the match drew to a close Dave Fuller put the finishing touches to a well-earned victory by scoring the fourth and final goal of the match.

Hoop boys defeated

The University of Victoria Vikings blew a ten-point first half lead and were defeated 95-91 by the Skagit Valley Cardinals in an intercollegiate basketball game on Saturday night.

At one point in the game Vikings, playing their last game of the season, were ahead by 16 points. By the half this lead had settled down to 53-43.

Skagit scored three quick baskets in the second half to make it close, and then got the win by breaking up the Viking's press.

John Lauvass and Ken Jackson led the Vikings with 20 and 19 points, respectively.

The Cardinals were led by Don Linnell with 19 and Leigh Harr with 18 points.



RUGBY TEAMS ZERO IN . . . Norsemen jump against Wanderers in semi-final Times Cup action Saturday. Norsemen won the match 5-3 to advance against tough James Bay in the final. Sunday the Vikings advanced to the final round in Barnard Cup play with an 11-6 decision over Castaways. In addition the rugger squads face intercollegiate action at home on the weekend, with visiting teams from Western Washington State.

Tigers edge Vikings

A defensive lapse with only two minutes to play cost the Vikings a tie in a men's fieldhockey game Saturday.

The Vikings were beaten 1-0 by the Victoria Tigers in a game that featured the league's likely playoff finalists.

The game was marked by wide open and rough play, as each team had numerous scoring chances. Playing with only ten men throughout, the Vikings were finally caught out of position late in the contest. Five Tigers broke through to push the ball into the net.



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